

THE WORLD OVER

BLOOD TESTING AND CULLING OF FLOCKS

The blood testing and culling of flocks under the Hatchery Regulations has been fairly well completed this season. Applications for this service must be received by the office of the Poultry Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, by December 31st. No applications will be accepted after this date.

This year approximately 100,000 birds will be tested which will amply supply the hatcheries of this Province.

Boxing Day is Provincial Holiday

EDMONTON—Boxing Day, December 26th, was declared a statutory holiday in Alberta under an order-in-Council, issued by the provincial cabinet on Thursday last.

By this order, said Premier Aitken, all businesses and activities which are closed on usual holidays will be closed on this new holiday. This is the first time in Canada, it is believed that the day after Christmas has been declared a statutory holiday.

NOVEMBER EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

OTTAWA—An increase of 35 per cent or more than \$12,000,000 was shown in Canada's exports to British Empire countries during November, compared with November 1934, according to a report issued last week by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. At the same time exports to foreign countries totalled \$25,558,515 against \$29,641,131.

Exports to Empire countries during November amounted to \$48,245,475 as compared with \$35,640,251, in November 1934, while exports to foreign countries totalled \$25,558,515 against \$29,641,131.



Compliments of the Season

GARRETT MOTORS

S. J. GARRETT, Proprietor PHONE: 23 CARBON

Merry Christmas

MAY ALL YOUR WRINKLES COME FROM HAPPY SMILES

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

Christmas Greeting

MAY THIS SEASON BRING YOU MUCH GLADNESS AND THE COMING YEAR GREET YOU WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF

Health, Wealth and Happiness

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 14; NUMBER 47

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26 (issued December 24th)

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

SCHOOL REPORT OF ROOM III

John M. MacDonald teacher
Names in order of merit

GRADE VI—Margaret MacGregor, Frank Lieber, Johnny Milligan, Andy Misan, Teddy Gutierrez, Zena Trumble, Marjorie Goudie, Irene Greiner, Stanley Goudie, Lena Reid, Lily Bertsch, Evelyn Cox, Donald Martin, Norman Greenan, Marie Reid, Annie Lemay, Kathleen Taylor, Norman Wheat.

GRADE VII—Olivia Kalapasa, Marjorie McCracken, Marion Torrance, Betty Wilson, Billy Heath, Ellen Hesketh, Donald Williamson, Annie Bayka, Ralph Atkinson, Joseph Taylor, Albert Bramley.

GRADE VIII—James Goudie, Malcolm MacGregor, Isabella Goudie, Elaine Torrance, Olga Kapanik, Ruth Marjorie Latch, Martha Rogers, Betty McGuire, Billy Dixon, Cecil Trumble.

WHAT AM I?

My first is in carol, but not in song.
My second is in happy, also in throng.
My third is in rain, but not in date.
My fourth is in sleigh, but not in sleigh.
My fifth is in smiling, also in sigh.
My sixth is in turkey, but not in pig.
My seventh is in mistletoe, but not in holly.
My eighth is in aeroplanes, which make boys jolly.
My ninth is in Santa, also in striving.
My whole is a day which will soon be arriving. Ans.—Christmas.

Ernie—Why do you wear glasses, Auntie?

Auntie—To make things look larger, so that I can see things smaller.

Ernie—Would you please take them off, then, when you are cutting me some Christmas cake, Auntie?

Southern News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gittel, together with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schell, came out from Calgary on Monday and will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in the district.

Rev. A. Hitterman, Albert Bertsch and Ed Schell made a trip to Calgary on Thursday of last week and returned the same day in a brand new Ford V-8 which Mr. Hitterman purchased while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Neuhauer and Mrs. B. Hein of Hanna are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ohlhauser went to Calgary on Tuesday of this week to bring their son Ivan home. He has been in the hospital for some time.

ROOTED IN MYTHOLOGY

In some parts of the world it used to be customary to light candles of varied colors on Christmas Eve and Christmas night—a practice borrowed, perhaps, from old Roman days; though some imagine that lighting up houses formed a part of the worship of the Teutonic god, Thor. It was probably one of the ceremonies observed at Julefeste, or the feast of Thor, from which it was introduced into the Christian feast of Christmas.

AWAKES FROM 4-YEAR SLEEP TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

FOLKSTONE, England—Awakened from a four-year sleep, Victor Cleave said on Sunday he and his family would celebrate on Christmas Day what his friends call his "coming back from the dead."

Cleave, a railroad employee who was suffering from shell shock, began to dose over his meals in 1931. Then he fell asleep. Doctors unable to rouse him had to inject nourishment into his body. "Waking recently, Cleave did not recognize his own children. "I had no dreams, no thoughts, no feelings," he explained. "The four years have been no more than a blank in my life."

CARBON SCHOOL CONCERT

The annual Christmas Tree and concert of the Carbon School was held in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Friday night and the place was packed to the doors. A first class school entertainment was presented by the pupils, and the various numbers on the program were a credit to the teachers in the manner they were presented. Mrs. MacGregor presided at the piano and provided appropriate music for the programme.

After the two-hour entertainment Santa Claus arrived on the scene and distributed presents to all the school children, and each child present received a generous bag of treats.

Hesketh Sparklets

The Hesketh, Beveridge Lake and Humbolt schools had their Christmas Trees and concerts last week. All three were a great success. Great credit is due to the teachers for the way they trained the children for the many plays. Santa Claus was very busy coming from school to school and the children all had a good time, going home happy.

Miss Bell has gone to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. We hope there will be no snowdrifts to stop her from getting back to her school on time.

Polly is going to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. Hurry up and get back Polly. The boys will be lonesome without you.

You had better hurry up, Jack, and get your skates on or the hockey season will be over.

The Editor hopes the reporter will stay sober and be on the job with more news for the New Year.

Doug Pallenon prefers to ride on the running board in preference to having a young lady sit on his knee.

Hesketh boys played hockey at Nacmire on Sunday, but met with defeat. Revenge will be sweet.

FREE MATINEE AND TREAT

As has been customary in past years, the free picture show and treat by the management of the show circuit, and Mr. L. Poxon of the Farmers' Exchange, will take place on the show night nearest Christmas, which will be December 24th, this year. The show commences at 2:30 p.m. and is free to all children, but adults must pay 25c.

CHRISTMAS RADIO BROADCAST COMMENCES 7:30 A.M.

The British Empire broadcast that drags Alberta residents from very comfortable positions in bed to the festive each Christmas morning, will again be heard this year by those enthusiastic enough to roll back the covers at 7:30 a.m. The King will speak to his subjects far and near and

GREAT BRITAIN RE-ORGANIZES ARMY IN PREPARATION

LONDON—Great Britain this week announced a far-reaching army reorganization scheme in the face of danger war talk over Europe. This move, following diplomatic steps to insure aid from other nations should Italy attack British ships in the Mediterranean, includes mechanization of the entire existing cavalry division. It embraces units now in Egypt, close to the theatre of Italo-Ethiopian war and adjacent to Italy's African colony of Libya.

READ THE ADS.

The many countries which participate in this great broadcast each year will again be heard by thousands of eagerly waiting ears.



Merry Christmas

COUNTING NO ASSET GREATER THAN FRIENDSHIP WE ASK YOU TO ACCEPT THIS EXPRESSION OF OUR CORDIAL APPRECIATION OF THE GOODWILL YOU HAVE EVER MANIFESTED TOWARDS US, AND OUR SINCERE WISH IS THAT JOY, CONTENTMENT AND PROSPERITY ATTEND YOU IN THE NEW YEAR.

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

THE RED & WHITE STORE, CARBON

ACME CREAMERY

ACME, ALBERTA



EFFICIENT SERVICE & COURTESY

EVERYBODY LIKES SHORTBREAD

... and especially when it's Christie's Lorna Doone Shortbread. Deliciously crisp and crunchy, baked as only Christie's Bakers know how, it brings back sweet memories of the Old Land.

LORNA DOONE

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

The Battle Against Drought

Man's efforts to control the mighty forces of nature are at the best puny and can be of little avail, but man can harness these forces to some extent and utilize them to his own advantage by working with instead of against nature.

This general principle is understood and is being used in the war against drought and its resultant evil, soil drifting, in the three prairie provinces by the board of agricultural and engineering experts of the federal and provincial governments and universities which has been set up under the Federal Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act and which is just completing its first year's work of a five year plan.

Conforming with the plan set forth by Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, the chairman of the Advisory Board created to administer the Act, at a week's conference of the Board and its five subsidiary committees in Regina recently when he announced, as the conclusion of one of the committees, that "soil drifting can be cut down to the absolute minimum." This was supplemented later by a report of the water conservation committee that its work will increase the viable supply of water for prairie livestock by 40 to 45 per cent.

Proceeding on the sound basis enunciated in the opening paragraph, and fortifying its efforts by applying the principle of co-operation, the Advisory Board and its subsidiary committees are on the high road to the goal of a measurable success in its efforts to devise and put into effect ways and means to ameliorate the disastrous effects of future drought periods on the western plains, provide for the necessary reconstruction of the agricultural industry in the provision of the necessary ammunition—money—to bring its work to a successful conclusion.

In this connection it should be pointed out that the Federal government appropriated \$750,000 for the first year's work and allocated a vote of \$1,000,000 a year for the ensuing four years of the programme. The demands for practical assistance involving monetary output are already very substantial. Some of the schemes proposed may be practical and may not. Some may be too expensive for the potential benefits and it remains yet to be demonstrated whether a million a year will be sufficient to carry out the gigantic task, even if the Board's efforts are confined to the most economic and most efficient of the numerous projects which have been and are being put forward.

The Board and its committees appear to be tackling their big problem in a workmanlike manner. From the information available to date it would seem that personal and professional jealousies, if any existed, have been relegated to the background and that all the members are working harmoniously with a single eye on the objective to be achieved. This is as it should be and is a matter for sincere appreciation.

One of the factors which will largely determine the success or failure of the plans and projects under way or under consideration is the matter of co-operation—co-operation between the governments involved and their servants, and co-operation between the Board and its committees on the one hand and the farmers in whose interests they are working, on the other.

This, it may be said, has been recognized and emphasized and the same augurs well for beneficial results. In some of the districts which have been established for projective work and experimental undertakings farmers have set up local organizations to work hand in glove with the scientists, and where this is being done, maximum benefits should be obtainable.

In Saskatchewan assistance has been given by the provincial minister of agriculture that, so far as his government is concerned, there will be co-operation with the federal government in the administration and operations of the new provincial Land Utilization Act which sets up machinery to arrange for evaluation of land unit for farming and which perhaps never should have been devoted to grain growing, and for its use for grazing purposes together with plans for improvement of such lands in districts where circumstances appear warranted.

With the impetus of several years of soil drifting and ruined crops behind them as a driving force, farmers are turning to the Board and its committees with open arms. This is demonstrated by the large number of applications received by the water conservation committee alone. Requests for dams and dugouts and irrigation projects, mostly small individual schemes, but including a scattering of larger community projects have been received by the committee to the number of 4,615 in the three provinces. From Saskatchewan points the committee has received requests for 840 small schemes and in large projects.

A considerable number of small projects have already been completed and the beneficial effect of their existence will be reaped for the first time with the running of water in the spring of 1936.

Reference might be made to other branches of work being developed and proceeded with by other committees, such as plans for tree planting, examination of cultural methods, consideration of moisture conservation under varying soil conditions, but space prohibits more than passing notice at this time. Suffice it to say that all these angles are being carefully studied by the several committees in charge.

The whole scheme is not without ambitious attempt yet made to solve the greatest problem confronting agriculture in the west. The best trained minds available are at work on it and there is every reason to believe that with the co-operation already referred to a substantial measure of success will be achieved.

Gifts Still Arriving

Julius presents still continue to reach the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. The latest to arrive, reports the News of the World, is a magnificent silver shield from a group of Chinese bankers, which bears in two vertical columns an inscription recording the occasion of the gift, and expressing wishes for "long life in perpetuity" for Their Majesties.

It is said that whopping cough is the most contagious of all childhood diseases.

More Oats And Barley

Canadian wheat production for 1935 is now placed at 27,571,000 bushels or two millions below the 1934 figures. Oats have yielded 415,000 bushels from a 560,000 bushels or about thirty per cent. above 1934. Barley made a gain of 38 per cent. amounting to 57,312,000 bushels.

Badly Broken Up

Ernest Gardner, 16-year-old Buckinghamshire, Eng., youth, has suffered seven breaks of his left arm, six fractures of his right leg, one fracture of his right arm, a fracture of one collarbone, and a fractured left leg; all due to brittle bones.

A larger percentage of water is contained in strawberries than in milk. 2129

Railway Problems

Dr. Tory Tells How Mistakes Have Been Made

The taking over of railroads and not taking over the land settlement schemes which had paralleled them was one mistake in Canada's handling of the railway problem. Dr. H. M. Tory, Canadian educationist and scientist, told the Canadian Club in Vancouver.

"Had we spent half the money we have spent on railways definitely in promoting national land settlement schemes, by now the railways would have been self-supporting," he said.

Dr. Tory defended the building of railways, but regretted the way it was done in many instances, though he still believed they were one of the country's greatest assets.

"The wrong way in the way it was done," he said. "We allowed railway builders, with practically no study of the country requirements, build where they thought they could reap the richest harvest for themselves.

"The result is that there are railways where they are not wanted and places that want roads have not got them."

"The second difficulty is, when we started road building we paralleled railways, but the land settlement schemes, so that the roads became pioneers of settlement. Then when we found ourselves in deep water we closed the roads and abandoned the land settlement plans."

Radium For Ontario Government

Receive Delivery Of Three And A Half Grams Of Great Rare Lake Product

Delivery of three and a half grams of radium, produced in the Great Bear Lake district, has been made to the Ontario government for use in Toronto General hospital cancer clinic, Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, announced yesterday.

The item, which the same quantity the government has been sent from New York. The price paid for the radium element was \$42,800 a gram.

In March, 1934, the previous government, under Mr. Bennett, had four grams of radium for the Toronto hospital "bomb." At the end of the first year the government exercised its option to buy one-half gram. Since last March the hospital continued to hold three and a half grams on a rental basis but next March that amount will be returned to New York and replaced by the Canadian supply.

Armstrong Small Case

Ontario Government To Reopen Investigation Into Mystery

The Ontario government will reopen investigation into the disappearance of Armstrong J. Small, Toronto theatre magnate, in 1919, it was learned yesterday. Attorney-General Ives, it was reported, communicated from Ottawa with Sir Ivan, investigator acting on behalf of Small, and told him Senior Solicitor W. B. Campbell would interview him and the Misses Small to ascertain what evidence they have.

Sullivan declared his evidence will throw light on several angles of the case, and will include letters sent to the Misses Small by friends of Mr. Small, indicating Small's disappearance was expected in some quarters.

Drove Off Caribou

Held Up Motorist On Trans-Canada Highway Near Rennie, Manitoba

To be held up by a big drove of caribou crossing the Trans-Canada highway, near Rennie, was the experience of a motorist going to Kenora from Winnipeg.

There were about two hundred about fifty animals in the herd on their way south. They appeared to be in fine condition.

Caribou used to be fairly numerous in the district 30 to 40 years ago, but there are now only a occasional one has been met with.

ROUGH HANDS FROM SOAP AND HOT WATER?



APPLY HINDS

Restores Value Softens

HINDS' Cream

Food For Thought

Germany Building Up War Machine Greater Than Kaiser's

Cabbing from Berlin, Frederick T. Birchall, English-born correspondent of the New York Times, and ablet of journalistic observers in Europe, writes of the "reaction among all classes of the population" caused by the latest act of the German Government. The act, briefly, summoned to the colors all classes of 1913 and 1918.

Watching Mussolini in Ethiopia, the world may well give a thought to this.

For what it means, as Birchall points out, it is Germany's male population is being wrought into a huge military machine; a war machine greater than anything ever possessed by the Kaiser.

Successively, as they reach years of usefulness, the millions of the actual standing army and reserve, there will exist for Germany in the future another army of millions which on the outbreak of war or in other emergency could be called a military reality. It is the beginning of that system of a nation in arms upon which Nazi ideology dwells so much.

This, seventeen years after the Armistice, is a devastating thing. Just recently we had France, the greatest military nation in the world, proclaiming that her army now is inferior to that of Germany, and nearly while Germany goes on building a mighty air force, fashioning warships and submarines.

In Ethiopia, are the legions of Italy. In the East exists the new threat of a mighty Japanese empire carved out of North China, steadily there, arresting as they are, and perilous, pale before what goes on to-day beyond the Rhine.

To Aid Working Man

New Zealand Government Makes Move To Restore Wages

New Zealand's Labor government was sworn into office. Prime Minister Sir George Grey said that his first task would be to improve the lot of the unemployed. The next move would be to restore the wage levels prevailing in industry and the civil service before economy cuts were introduced by the National government in 1931.

The prime minister said he intended to get in touch with those who control the Dominion's financial system, including the reserve bank, in order to make available the country's real resources for national development.

"We shall have to find the resources," he declared. "We shall not follow the old idea of borrowing and borrowing abroad and adding to the public debt."

W. H. T. Armstrong, minister of labor, said the cabinet intended to introduce a statutory minimum wage for both men and women, leaving an arbitration court to determine rates above the level.

Women Flyers

Every Bit As Capable As Men, Says B.C. Instructor

Harold Wilson, of the Aero Club of British Columbia, rated one of Canada's leading instructors, differs with an opinion attributed to Kenneth Main, Toronto flying club instructor, that women make poor aeroplane pilots.

"Maybe eastern girls are different but we have always found that other things being equal, women who take up flying sport are just as capable as the men," Mr. Wilson said.

"It must be borne in mind, however, that the industry offers little future at present for lady pilots other than for their own satisfaction." The instructor said women were often because of poor judgment of distance and speed.

Zuyder See Renamed

Mighty Dutch Effacing Memory Of van der Zee

The Zuyder Zee has almost gone, and it has already changed its name. It is now the Yssel Meer, and the mighty dyke and the reinforcing pumps are effacing the memory of the old inland sea of Holland.

Much has still to be done before the Zee is a mere outlet for the rivers that flow into it, controlled by huge sluices, but already an area which five years ago was under water has been sufficiently cleared to grow crops and support two villages built on it.

All you have to do to convince yourself that women are just as good as men is to look at an old picture of a woman with her hair wound in a knot.



**BIG size
BIG value
BIG satisfaction
BIG BEN**
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

SELECTED RECIPES

IMPERIAL CHOCOLATE CAKE
2 squares unweetened chocolate
4 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder
1 teaspoon Magic Soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add butter, sugar and half cup sour milk. Mix well, then beat in eggs one at a time. Add sifted flour, baking powder, soda and salt, alternately with remaining half cup of sour milk and vanilla. Beat well and bake in layer cake tins in moderate oven from 25 to 30 minutes.

Frosting
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
2 eggs (whites)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Boil sugar and water until it forms a soft ball in cold water, or until it spins a thread. Add slowly to beaten egg whites, and continue beating until it is of consistency to spread. Add flavoring and cover cake, decorating with grated chocolate and walnuts.

The Oldest Horse

Lived To Age Of Sixty Two According To Records

According to R. A. Brown, secretary of the National Horse Association, the oldest horse of which we have a reliable record is old Billy who died in Cheshire 100 years ago, the age of 62. His skull is said to be preserved at Manchester University. Another famous veteran was Paratam, an Australian horse, who was 53 when he died in 1874. Tommy, a Welsh pony, made regular rounds of the villages with a fruit basket until he died at 92. Among four-legged "old soldiers," a Crimean War packhorse lived to 49. And Mick, a horse foaled in 1888, and was a cab-horse in Hull for 25 years, was still alive a year or so ago—London Answers.

May Tax New Bank

Premier Hepburn said he considers Ontario is entitled to impose a corporation tax on the Central Bank of Canada. "We regard it as a private institution and as such liable to a corporation tax," he stated.

Coal Over-Estimatd

Sir Montague Barlow, British coal expert and one-time Labor minister of the United Kingdom, who has been in Alberta, said the western province's coal resources had been over-estimated, although "it isn't a problem that's going to affect anyone for the next 100 years."

Gift For Scouts

The silver-gilt push-button used by King George to light the Jubilee Scout Beacon in Hyde Park has been presented by His Majesty to Imperial Scout Headquarters. The stand bears the inscription: "Presented by King George V to the Boy Scout Council to commemorate the lighting of the bonfire in Hyde Park on May 16th, 1935."

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SAYS CANADIAN IN DANGER OF LOSING GRAIN MARKETS

Toronto.—Sir Francis Flood, British high commissioner to Canada, in an address to the Commerce Club of the University of Toronto, gave three reasons why "Canada is in serious danger of losing the British and European grain markets."

Following are the reasons cited:

1. The spread in price between Canadian wheat and Argentine wheat.

2. The growing demand in Great Britain for "fancy breads" which are composed of 90 per cent. Argentine "soft" wheat and 10 per cent. Canadian hard wheat.

3. The falling population of the civilized countries of the world.

"The normal spread between Canada and Argentine wheat has greatly increased," said Sir Francis. "In 1918 the spread was 10 cents per bushel, compared with the present spread of 10 pence."

He added that England purchased 10 per cent. of her wheat supply from Argentina, in 1932, compared with 27 per cent. in 1933 and 1934.

"British millers," he said, "are not adopting a hostile attitude toward Canadian wheat, but they are simply buying their supplies on the cheapest market."

The high premium on Canadian wheat is disastrous to Canada in the foreign market, said Sir Francis.

"I am sorry to say this, gentlemen, but the outlook for Canada as a grain nation is very bleak and difficult, and until someone solves the present baffling international trade problems, the future for Canada wheat is a very serious problem."

"In recent years the proportion of Canadian wheat taken by Britain has steadily declined, and in the present no stands much less Canadian wheat will be purchased by England."

Sir Francis said that while the population of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States showed a total increase of 120,000,000 in the past 20 years, it would show a decrease of 1,000,000 in the next 20 years. This decrease in population would result in a two per cent. reduction in world food consumption in the next 10 years and a further five per cent. reduction from 1946 to 1966.

"The bread consumption will drop even lower," said Sir Francis, "for when the standard of living is raised less bread is eaten."

Oats, the British common sinner said, will be purchased by England mainly from Scotland in the future.

Sir Francis said apples, canned fruit, butter, cheese, eggs and meat, would likely find a new expanding market in Great Britain.

Interest For Farm Loans

Question Of Reduction Considered At Conference In Ottawa

Ottawa.—General review of grants to fall and winter farms is provided for in the report of the agricultural committee of the Dominion-provincial conference it was learned. In view of general lower interest rates, the lowering of the five per cent. rate by the Canadian Farm Loan Board has also been urged. Complaint was also made there was too much delay in making loans after the applications were received.

A committee on which each province will be represented will meet in Ottawa, probably early in the new year, to work out a new basis of farm grants to avoid any over- or under-advancement.

Suggestions will be made to remedy situations where gaps occur and neither the Dominion nor the province concerned cover the field.

Uniform Company Laws

Matter Will Come Up At Next Session Of Parliament

Ottawa.—Uniform company laws for all provinces will be drawn up by a committee of Dominion and provincial officials for presentation to the next session of parliament, as a result of action taken by the Dominion-provincial conference committee on constitutional amendments.

Under the chairmanship of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, the committee adopted the following resolution:

"That the secretary of state convene a committee of appropriate members of the Dominion and provinces to prepare a draft new act or amendments to the present act for the purpose of securing uniform laws dealing with companies throughout Canada."

Immigration Policy Changed

Dominion Government Decides To Remove Limitation Is Report

Montreal.—A step in the direction of letting down the bars against European immigration has been taken by the Dominion government. The Gazette says in a despatch from Ottawa.

The paper continues: "In the past two or three years the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways have each been permitted to bring to Canada 50 families from central Europe who are financially equipped and prepared to go on Canadian farms."

"Hon. T. A. Crevier, minister of immigration, after a discussion with the transportation companies has it understood, decided to remove the limitation, but it is believed that this will not result in any flood of European farm immigrants, for the transportation companies have intimated that even the barest of the money they will not be able to bring more than 100 families each."

"While unemployment is prevalent throughout the Dominion it is extremely unlikely the government will facilitate the movement of Europeans to seek employment where ever available, but the present policy of confining immigration to farmers from central and northern Europe who are fitted for agriculture will be continued until there is a marked improvement in industrial activity."

Amend B.N.A. Act

All Provinces Said To Be In Agreement For Change

Ottawa.—All the provinces are said to be in agreement that new provisions should be made to amend Canada's constitution, the British North America Act. It was learned here. A sub-committee of the Dominion-provincial conference is wrestling with the question.

The state stood semi-officially a great deal of unanimity had been reached in the discussions and that "Quebec has gone a long way" in favor of change, but was firm in its former position that nothing should be done to endanger minority or provincial rights.

Quebec's suggestion is understood to be that on a definite list of questions the Dominion parliament when it has the sanction of say two-thirds of the provinces. On all other questions on the unanimous approval of the provinces would be required.

Will Receive Consideration

Civic Heads Think Ottawa Should Assume Cost Of Relief

Ottawa.—Civic heads representing the Dominion mayors' conference who came to Ottawa for the Dominion-provincial conference decided at an informal meeting to return to their homes.

Their decision followed individual interviews with Dominion and provincial members of the unemployment and financial committees who gave the assurance that the financial plight of municipalities in the matter of relief would be given serious consideration.

It was understood the two Dominion-provincial conference committees considered there was no necessity for the majority representatives to appear before them.

The mayors offered their assistance to the two conference committees as a follow-up to the proposal they placed before Prime Minister King and provincial premiers to the effect that the federal government should assume the whole cost of relief.

Fed Special Diets

Children Stolen From Agricultural College Dangerous For Food

Guelph, Ont.—Children stolen from the Ontario Agricultural College during the last month were fed special diets which might be dangerous to humans, Prof. W. B. Graham, head of O.A.C. poultry department, recently said.

"A chicken can stand a quantity of Vitamin B that would kill a dog in eight hours," said Prof. Graham. "Some of the stolen food were fed a Mediterranean B diet and some others were given a special diet in connection with research work. I hope nobody ate any of them."

Need Hangars Underground

London.—Lord Strickland, who headed the ministry in Malta, 1927-32, told the house of lords underground aeroplane hangars were needed on the island based base on the Mediterranean to augment defence measures already taken there. 219

Cause Of Drouth

Recession Of Rocky Mountain Glaciers Given As Reason

Toronto.—A gradual recession of the Rocky Mountain glaciers is responsible for drouth conditions in Western Canada, Dr. McCowan, noted Banff, Alta., naturalist, said in an address before members of the Banff club.

Numerous forest fires in the vicinity of the glaciers have caused a 24-hour melting of the ice instead of the usual six hours daily. If the melting continues for the next few years a great change will be noted in the flow of the Saskatchewan and other western rivers.

Instead of committees trying to decide what to do about the gradual melting of the once magnificent glaciers, Mr. McCowan said, a concentrated effort should be made toward reforestation.

Kidnapper Suspects

Two Men Arrested In Illinois In Connection With Labatt Affair

Ottawa.—A trap set by U.S. justice department agents snapped shut on two alleged kidnappers of John S. Labatt, wealthy Canadian brewer, who a 14-month hunt over most of North America.

The pair were nabbed after a lively street chase in downtown Ottawa. Their arrest was officially confirmed later by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the justice department's bureau of investigation in Washington.

NO NEW SCHEMES UNDER MARKETING ACT FOR PRESENT

Ottawa.—No new schemes will be considered under the Natural Products Marketing Act, and schemes already in operation will not be further expanded, the British North America Act. It was learned here. A sub-committee of the Dominion-provincial conference on agriculture by its chairman, Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture. A sub-committee was appointed to prepare a resolution on farm credits and debt adjustments.

The Natural Products Marketing Act, passed in 1934, has been operating in practically every part of Canada and is now among the half dozen statutes referred to by the supreme court of Canada for decision as to their constitutional validity.

Mr. Gardiner announced plans to go along until the supreme court decision decides whether the act is constitutional.

Some 25 schemes are in operation under the marketing act. These will continue but no further expansion of their activities will be undertaken until the validity of the act is decided.

Eight proposed schemes will be held up. These include livestock marketing schemes in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Prince Edward Island; poultry marketing in Saskatchewan, home marketing in Ontario, and red shingle domestic marketing in British Columbia.

SANTA CLAUS GIVEN SANTA CLAUS



This 20-ton granite monument of Santa Claus was donated by Carl Barlett, prominent Chicagoan, to the widely-known town of Santa Claus, Indiana, to grace the community park.

UPFIELD



Pierre Laval, Premier of France, faced the Chamber of Deputies the other day with the knowledge that he may be thrown out of office. However, the Deputies voted confidence in his ability to bring the nation out of the economic distress which it has suffered.

Big Increase In Revenues

Higher By \$120,000,000 Than For Same Period Last Year

Ottawa.—Improvement in federal revenues is indicated by official reports to the end of November, when the yield from all sources reached a total of \$257,966,000, or approximately \$130,000,000 more than the corresponding period last year.

The revenue came from the following sources: Customs, \$131,315,000; excise, \$37,007,000; excising taxes, \$72,657,000; income tax, \$69,700,000; post office, \$19,287,000; miscellaneous, \$14,000,000.

Ordinary expenditures to the end of November came to \$245,674,000, or \$150,000,000 more than the corresponding period last year. Special expenditures were made up as follows: Public Works Construction act, \$20,000,000; unemployment relief, \$24,000,000; capital expenditure \$3,800,000; loans to provinces, \$24,763,000; farm loan board, \$2,900,000; loans to Canadian National Railways \$15,900,000.

Motor Truck Inquiry

Ask Government To Investigate Problems Of This Industry

Ottawa.—An investigation of the motor transit industry was urged on the Dominion-provincial conference by truck operators. The request was in the form of a resolution.

The conference was asked to recommend to the Dominion and provincial governments that a fact-finding commission or board whose members are conversant with the operation of and the problems confronting the industry throughout Canada be appointed with instructions to "investigate and inquire thoroughly into the motor transport industry, the conditions under which it operates, its proper functions, its problems and its possibilities."

The resolution was approved by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Industrial Traffic League (highway transportation committee).

Empire Broadcast

Message From His Majesty The King On Christmas Morning

Ottawa.—In the presence of his family at the country home in Sandringham, King George again will broadcast a Christmas message to a listening empire. This year His Majesty will be introduced by a small gift before a microphone in far away New Zealand.

The empire broadcast will be heard in Canada from 9:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) to 10 a.m. Christmas Day over the Canadian Radio Commission's national network. Canada's part in it will fall to an Ottawa family, who will read greeting to relatives in England, Ireland and Australia and tell how they are spending the day.

Other "sound pictures" of this kind will come from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, alternating with South Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand, where the little girl will be allowed to sit up well after midnight to see the early fireworks in Canada and afternoon at Sandringham—to introduce the king.

Mr. Spence is billed to describe the summer weather there, and to contribute music from a native composer. He will preside at a formal dinner party, in keeping with the hour there.

Good Shipping Season

Best Outlook On Great Lakes This Season Since 1929

Port William.—The best shipping season on the head of the Great Lakes since 1929 was ended recently as winter slipped a layer of ice over the slips and harbor sections of Thunder Bay.

The final count showed arrival during the summer and fall of 402 packages of freight. The Port Arthur freight sheds compared with 397 last season, and a record season since 1929.

In the towering elevators here are 50,000,000 bushels of grain, much of which will be stored in the wintering grain. The navigation opened approximately 187,500,000 bushels of all grains have been cleared down the Lakes.

London As Film Centre

Largest Studio In Europe To Be Built In England

London.—The largest, most modern film studios in Europe are being built at Elstree, England's "Hollywood," at a cost of \$2,000,000 to be available for independent producers of any country who may hire them.

If London, London manager, is backing the enterprise, which he declared would make London the film capital of the world. The studios are to contain all the most advanced technical equipment, and will provide accommodation for production of 16 pictures simultaneously.

ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE PLANS MOVE FORWARD

Washington.—Representatives of four governments combined to remove one of the principal obstacles to early inauguration of regular trans-Atlantic air service for passengers and mail.

British, United States, Irish and Canadian officials agreed in principle to extend reciprocal landing and operating privileges in their countries for such service, and it was indicated that experimental flying might start next spring.

Pan-American Air Lines and British Imperial Airways, Ltd., are understood to have worked out arrangements for joint establishment of such a service. They were said to plan to use flying boats of the type of the "China Clipper," now in service on the trans-Pacific run.

The agreement to extend facilities capped more than a week of conferences of the visiting officials and the United States inter-departmental committee on international aviation.

The agreement, it is understood, will make available to the British company landing facilities in the United States and to the American company landing facilities not only in Bermuda but in Canada, Ireland and Great Britain.

Permission still must be obtained by both companies from the Portuguese government for the privilege of landing in the Azores, but this was looked upon as creating no great difficulty.

Under the proposed arrangement, Pan-American would operate the mail service from the United States to Europe, and Imperial Airways from Europe to North America.

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY MAY BE COMPLETED SOON

Ottawa.—The Dominion-provincial conference committee on tourist traffic, it was learned, has accepted the suggestion of its committee that the Trans-Canada Highway be completed. The Dominion will bear 50 per cent. of the cost and each province will bear 50 per cent. of the cost within its borders. It is expected the highway will be completed in two years.

A similar arrangement was proposed in connection with roads which might be considered feeder roads to the highway. If a province designated a road as one whose improvement would be to the general advantage of Canada and the Dominion accepted it, each would pay half the cost. This was believed possible of extensive development in the improvement of roads which would bring tourists to Canada, particularly along scenic routes.

The committee was also said to be agreeable to the suggestion that more national parks be provided, particularly in the Maritime provinces, in order to attract tourists.

The committee also went on record in favor of drouth roads leading to the national parks. It was said that drouth roads discouraged many tourists from visiting some of the big parks in the west.

The report of the committee will be submitted at the plenary session of the conference to-day for final ratification.

Extend Drouth Program

May Enlarge Plan For Reclamation Of Dried Out Areas

Ottawa.—The Dominion-provincial program for the reclamation of drouth-stricken areas in the prairie provinces may be undertaken by the Dominion government, which has representatives attending the Dominion-provincial conference were interested in the federal government's policy on the matter but the question was not discussed in the agriculture sub-conference.

Hon. James Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, intends to have a meeting later on with the ministers of agriculture for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to discuss the matter.

Last session an act was passed appropriating \$750,000 for reclamation of drouth-stricken areas and the inauguration of measures to prevent future suffering from drouth. The act provides for a five-year program and for the next four years the annual expenditure is to be \$1,000,000.

Christmas Mail

Yule-Tide Air Mail Leaves For The Far North

McMurray, Alta.—Assuming their annual roles as Santa Claus aides three Canadian Airways pilots left McMurray with the first, last and only 1935 Christmas air mail for Alaska, Yukon, Northwest and Inuit. The pilots' aeroplanes were heavily loaded with mail, parcels and luxuries for Christmas.

Pilot Lewis Leigh took off for Simpson with an overflow load; Pilot Conway Farrell left for Alaskan and Pilot Matt Berry for Fort Good Hope, lying nearly on the Arctic circle.

Christmas supplies were carried by Pilot W. R. "Wop" May, who left McMurray for Goldfield and Redoubt and Pilot Marlene Kennedy, Mackenzie air force, who took off from here also for Goldfield.

A Full Time Job

J. R. Murray Will Give Entire Time To Wheat Board

Winnipeg.—J. R. Murray, recently appointed to the chairmanship of the Canadian Wheat Board, will devote his entire time to his new duties, it was announced. Murray, a meeting of directors of the Alberta Grain Company, Limited, of which he is general manager.

Mr. Murray has been granted leave of absence from the company, the announcement said. The Wheat Board chairman also announced he had severed his connection with various other grain companies and agencies having any dealings in cereals.

Pension Cheques As Usual

Ottawa.—Canadian war pensioners will receive their cheques on the usual monthly dates this year and no advance payment of pensions will be made for the Christmas holiday, it was learned. The Imperial War pensions and national health.

Took Vote Of Patrons

No Liquor Policy Of American Airlines Still Holds

Convinced by an "overwhelming majority" of letters and ballots saying "no" to the query, "Shall we serve cocktails on our airplanes?" American Airlines Inc. has decided to serve no liquor in its planes in the future.

A count made showed 2,000 votes in favor of serving cocktails, and 15,000 against. This means that its existing policy regarding liquor is maintained. American Airlines has never served cocktails, but raised the question in an advertisement after it had received requests for them from individual passengers. What did the general public—airplane passengers and potential passengers—think about the matter? The officials of the company put the issue up to them, promising to abide by the decision of the majority.

Since the publication of the advertisement, we've proved in. The polls were held open much longer than originally intended because the stream of ballots continued to be long.

At the last report, more than a month after the original announcement, votes were still rolling in at a rate of 200 a day. Many thousands of coupons and several thousands of letters were received.

The company is now making its decision. Airplane companies see the danger of carrying intoxicated passengers and do not permit them to board planes. If liquor were to be served the employees of the line would have to take on the difficult task of deciding how to handle them. They could serve an individual passenger without permitting him to become intoxicated. It was a responsibility they did not seek. But the officials of the company declared their position was neutral. They would follow the wishes of the passengers.

Replies from passenger and potential passengers indicated that many people feared it would be impossible to prevent intoxicated persons from being established. They did not want to have drunken people as flying companions, nor did they want liquor for themselves on their leisure journeys.

Attractive For Souvenirs

Tourists Take Silver And Copper

Coinage From Bermuda Has Become Popular As Souvenir

The popularity of Bermuda as a tourist resort has created a problem which the authorities, apparently do not anticipate. It is reported that tourists are demanding the country of its silver and copper coinage. Bermuda is the last nation of the British Empire and its legal currency is still pound, shillings and pence. In the post offices and other government buildings can be seen the "English money accepted." But in the stores and business places, English, American or Canadian money is taken at its face value, a policy which facilitates considerably the large trade with visitors from the American continent.

Travelers from the United States have a reputation as inveterate souvenir hunters and so then the silver three-penny-piece, shillings and pence seem to have a special attraction as mementoes. The result is that Bermuda experiences some difficulty in keeping up its supply of silver coinage. The problem has been met to some extent by giving change, whenever possible, in the money similar to that which is tendered, although this requires the keeping of what might be described as an assortment till in most of the stores. Half a million dollars' worth of coins have disappeared from the islands and it is stated that Bermuda is considering a new issue of notes which are not expected to prove as attractive for souvenirs as the coins.

Making Own Ammunition

Laboratory Has Been Established For Police At Calgary

In a little back street in Calgary's police headquarters a laboratory has been established for making revolver ammunition. In the future cartridges made right in the police station will be carried in the guns of city police officers.

With only \$200 granted in city estimates for ammunition and target practice, the police department found it necessary to provide itself with cheaper ammunition.

All machinery, including a gas furnace and bullet casting machines, necessary for the manufacture of cartridges has been obtained for the laboratory at headquarters.

China originally cultivated cotton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapings of Buddhist images.

SWEDEN PREPARES FOR GAS THREAT IN NEXT WAR



Prince Carl, left, President of the Red Cross Society in Sweden, is shown intensely interested in a demonstration of the use of gas masks and clothing by nurses. There are 2,500 nurses training in Sweden for the purpose of becoming efficient in the use of protection methods against an attack by poison gas.

To Stimulate Trade

Move Started In Australia To End No-Hat Habit

Novel propaganda has been inaugurated in Perth, West Australia, to stimulate the trade in men's hats. The novel movement which has so extensively grown in postwar years, has seriously affected the trade.

One newspaper started the propaganda with an editorial attitude of supporting the hat trade of Australia. (No hats are made yet in West Australia) and pages of advertisements appeared on behalf of the manufacturers in the other states on behalf of makers, branches and agents from Great Britain, France, Italy, the United States, Belgium and even India. The estimated absorption capacity in Western Australia, if every man were hatted is 200,000 hats a year. The campaign is designed to encourage the re-employment of Australian workmen and sales assistants in retail establishments.

Window displays were a feature of the campaign. Mechanical advertising signs were installed and one retail firm employing some hundreds of shop assistants and clerks, stated in a space advertisement: "No hat—no job."

Not a word of objection attended this dictum, although a few years ago similar instructions on the personal rights of employees caused more than one strike in Australia.

When a suggestion was made that reduced wages compelled an economy in dress, one man's outfitting shop, if any employee could honestly state he could not afford a hat, one would be supplied from stock free.

Treatment For Arthritis

Massive Doses Of Vitamin D Bring Gratifying Results

Successful treatment for arthritis with massive doses of Vitamin D was described by Dr. R. C. Reed, of the University of Illinois College of medicine.

As high as 2,000,000 units a day has been administered safely to patients, with gratifying results, he reported in Archives of Physical Therapy.

Described as an example was the case of a 47-year-old woman who suffered arthritis of the ankles, hands and wrists for 15 years and could find no relief. After three weeks of treatment with 200,000 units a day of concentrated vitamin D, the report said, "the patient remarked that for the first time in seven years she had been able to remove a ring from her finger."

Proved It Himself

A retired colonel had been advised by his doctor that he should give up whisky if he wanted his life.

"Whisky?" asked the colonel.

"I am sure of it, colonel. If you will stop drinking I am sure it will prolong your days."

"Come to think of it, I believe you are right about that, doctor," said the colonel. "I went 24 hours without a drink six months ago, and I never put on such a long day in my life."

Pollock Fish Return

Chief Line-Fishing Port Is Again Humming With Activity

Return of pollock to Passamaquoddy bay has put new life into this large fishing village near President Roosevelt's summer home on Campobello Island. The chief line-fishing port of Charlotte county, Wilson's Beach, is humming with activity.

Until recent years the Quoddy fishing grounds had teemed with haddock, a fine species of salt water fish. They disappeared, for some unknown reason, and many fishermen feared they would never return. But they came back to a fall and proved a godsend, particularly owing to partial failure of trout fishing.

Wilson's Beach as usual is leading other coastal points as a producing and curing centre of dried pollock and other fish. The entire waterfront, stretching two miles, is covered with flakes of fish drying in the sun. Wharves, roofs and upper areas extending into houseyards are spread with clean, well-cured, salted fish expected to command prices above the normal average. It is a busy season for the village's population of 800. Women amass in spreading the fish and gathering them in piles when dried.

Insured For Two Million

Negatives Of World's Most Famous Babies Are Valuable

Test cases of the Dionne quintuplets are valued at more than \$2,000,000 in insurance policies covering every conceivable damage possible.

Guarded in a steel-lined vault at Hollywood, the precious negatives of the world's most famous babies are insured against earthquake, fire, theft, hurricane, scratches and every mishap that could prevent the negatives from being developed satisfactorily.

In 1929, Edwin Dickinson's painting, "The Fossil Hunt," was awarded \$500 second prize at the National Academy, New York City, although it has been hung wrong side up.

Catholic and Protestant schools in Manchuria now have a total of nearly 4,500 pupils

The following article by Ernest Hemingway appeared in Scribner's: "A continent ages quickly once civilized man comes. The natives live in harmony with it. But the foreigner destroys, cuts down the trees, drains the water, so that the water supply is altered and in a short time the soil, once the red is turned under, is cropped out and, next it starts to blow away as it has blown away in every old country, and I have seen it start to blow in Canada. The earth gets tired of being exploited. A country wears out quickly unless man puts back in it all its residue and that of all his beasts. When he quits using beasts and uses machines, the soil defeats him quickly. The machine can't reproduce, nor does it fertilize the soil, and it eats what he cannot raise. A country was made to be used and found it. We are the intruders and after we are dead we may have ruined it."

New Machinery Needed

Extensive replacements of machinery on prairie farms will be necessary in the next few years, according to Dr. Wm. Allen of the University of Saskatchewan. This opinion is based on an exhaustive survey made in a number of districts.

"I believe business is picking up again"

"You must have landed some orders today."

"No, but I had several civil answers."

High Returns For Apples

Nova Scotia Fruit Brings Highest Sales Account Since The War

With countless sales flying thick and fast, around Berwick, N.S., regarding high returns for Nova Scotia apples this year. H. E. Watts, South Waterville, recently topped them all when he received returns for a shipment of 35 barrels of Bramley Seedlings to a London, England, firm. Mr. Watts received a cheque for £45.15.4d or an average of \$8.42 per barrel for all grades. There were, included in the shipment, only seven barrels of No. 1's, 2's and 3's, which netted \$16. The remainder were divided into the other grades, the small domestic netting £28.

Bramley Seedlings are not a desert variety, but a very popular English culinary apple and are somewhat mediocre in Nova Scotia. In writing to Mr. Watts, the English broker said in part: "We can assure you it is the finest account sales we have sent to Nova Scotia since the war."

Fire Put Out With Wine

Famous Liquid Extinguished Blaze That Threatened The Whole Town

For lack of water, many wine vats were broken and their liquid used to extinguish a fire which threatened to destroy the whole town.

This locality of Bela, Bulgaria, is famous for vineyards and wine, but also for its aridity, as it is situated, or rather perched, upon a hill upon which is found no water whatever. The villagers are compelled to cart all the water they need from a brook which runs some distance below the town.

The conflagration had already swept a number of houses and it was assuming a fearful aspect. Finally the villagers rushed into their cellars, smashed the vats, and fetched the wine to the burning houses. The fire was soon put out completely.

Country Wears Out Quickly

Unless Man Puts Back Into Soil What Is Taken Out

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Survey Cost Million

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Berlin police have discovered a method of taking fingerprints even if gloves were worn

Honduras shipped nearly 1,500,000 bunches of bananas in one month recently.

Shelf Of Minute Books

Miniature Library Contains The Smallest Dictionary In The World

A three-inch shelf of books—seven closely printed volumes containing a wealth of material—has measuring just three inches in width when placed side by side in their case—was acquired recently by J. S. Smadell of Montreal.

Each of the seven minute volumes in the set is a perfect book in every way, beautifully bound in leather by a famous London binder. They stand hardly an inch high and each is just three-quarters of an inch across. The books are exquisitely printed on fine paper, with several hundred pages in each. Although the type is almost microscopic in size it can be read with the naked eye and stands out sharply under a magnifying glass.

This miniature library contains an English dictionary, said to be the smallest in the world. There is also a book of English, Irish and Scotch songs complete with music and finely engraved illustrations. Another volume contains Burns' poems, while two others, labelled "Gleanings of Thoughts" and "Merry Thoughts," have extracts from the philosophers and poets of the world. The set is completed by an English-French dictionary and a copy of the Koran, printed in Arabic.

It is believed they date back more than a century. They were purchased by different persons successively at different times. Mr. Smadell obtained the set from an Englishman who had found them by chance in an English town and purchased them from their owner, who did not realize or appreciate their worth.

The present owner is planning to present them to the museum of the McGill University library, where they will be the smallest volumes in the exhibit of miniature books.

Search For Gold

Found Gold In Lethbridge Area In Seeking Precious Metal

A search for gold led to the discovery of "black diamonds"—coal—on the Lethbridge river valley in the Lethbridge colliers mine, 16 men were killed in an explosion.

Nicholas Sheran, a pioneer prospector for precious metals, in his hunt for gold, found instead coal deposits in the district half a century ago. The find grew a great commercial industry, which in prewar years had given work to hundreds of men and brought millions of dollars into the Lethbridge colliers mine.

The Colliery mine is only eight miles from the original discovery—at Lethbridge—made by Nicholas Sheran, a pioneer prospector for precious metals, in his hunt for gold, found instead coal deposits in the district half a century ago.

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Extending Famous Railway

Children's Line In Park At Moscow Is Very Popular

A railway tunnel, 3,000 feet of iron, and a station complete in every detail are to be built in their spare time by 100 children in the Tula Park of Culture and Rest at Moscow.

These projects will be an extension of the famous Children's Railway built in the park by the children themselves. It is run entirely by children and has two stations and 1,200 feet of track. It was opened three months ago, and since then 65,000 passengers have ridden in its tiny train, driven by a child.

The work of building the railway was supervised by engineers of the Transcaucasian Railway.

Starting To Learn English

Chinese Girl Returns To Live With Parents In Canada

Ethel Wai, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wai, pioneer Swift Current residents, has returned to the city after having spent nearly 17 years with relatives in Canton, China. As a child she spent nearly two years in a Swift Current public school, but in the Orient she forgot practically all her rudimentary English education and was starting to learn the English language.

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Most Important Sense

Right Is Medium Through Which Most Of Knowledge Is Received

You can walk with a wooden leg, you can chew with artificial teeth, but you cannot see with a glass eye! Seeing is the most important of your senses. It plays a major part in self protection, it is the medium through which we receive most of the knowledge which enables us to make our way in the world—and to a source of utmost pleasure and happiness.

Eighty-seven per cent of our knowledge comes to us through sight. Only seven per cent, through our ears. Touch accounts for one and one-half per cent, and taste for only one per cent.

Our eyes are among the most delicate organs we have—and the most uncomplicated. Yet, because they serve us so faithfully and with so little indication of overload, we are apt to abuse them severely.

Seeing is a partnership between our eyes and light. Be the light ever so bright—we cannot "see" it without eyes. And though our eyes may be perfect, we cannot see light.

Our eyes can accommodate themselves to amazing variations in the amount of light they require for seeing—from the full light of noonday to the inky blackness of midnight.

And in this ability of accommodation to widely varying lighting conditions lies very real and grave danger to our eyes and our power of sight.

Nature never intended us to use our eyes for small newspaper print and sewing dark materials after sunset. Primarily, we were created "to see with the chickens." All his seeing was done during daylight hours—under the abundant light from the sky.

A survey shows that 22 of every 100 grade school children have damaged eyesight. Forty per cent of our young people are affected by the time they finish college. At age 40, sixty per cent, have impaired eyesight. After their 60th birthday, 95 per cent have damaged vision.

The eyes of a child do not reach their full development until about the tenth year. During this period, however, the child's eyes are growing and developing; they are unable to protect themselves, and plenty of good light should be provided to prevent strain and its consequences.

Many a child is backward in school, cross and irritable in learning, nervous and in consequent distress of the nervous system. Such a child should be taken to an oculist for competent examination for eye strain. And the study lamp, or lamp used for dark reading or play with picture magazines, should be of at least 275 candlepower, where the "seeing" is done three feet away from the lamp.

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SKIPPY-HOP TO THE ARMAMENT SHOW

—Russet In The Los Angeles Times.

TOWN & COUNTY

Personalographs

MERRY CHRISTMAS, FOLKS

FOUND—Crank for Chev. car. Owner may have mine and paying for this ad.

Ellen Trumbley spent last Thursday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bishop of Three Hills were Carbon visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Oliphant went to Calgary on Sunday and returned the same day, accompanied by her daughter, Myrtle, who was returning from the hospital, where she recently underwent an appendicectomy operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davidson left on Friday to spend Christmas with Mr. Davidson's parents at Ghost Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson were Drumheller visitors on Saturday.

Wilfred Dixon Jr. arrived in Carbon Saturday from Edmonton to spend the Christmas holidays. Wilfred is taking Pharmacy at the University of Alberta.

Mr. H. Klusen is visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

The weather turned colder on Sunday night and about four inches of snow now covers the ground. While the snow seems to be over, cold weather persists and it was 12 below on Monday night.

Miss Molly Malton, who is attending University at Edmonton, arrived home on Friday and will spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Malton.

Sam Jones left on Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother at North Battleford, Sask.

Wilfred Sherry is about again after a two-months' sojourn of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garrett have moved into their new house.

The Peewee Mine Christmas Tree and concert was held in their new hall on Monday night and a splendid program was presented.

Don't forget to attend the New Year dance in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon on Tuesday evening, December 31st. The Carbon Sereaders will provide the music and lunch will be provided at midnight. Come and dance the old year out and the new year in.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schellie went to Calgary on Saturday of last week to see Mrs. Schellie's father, Mr. Griffith, of Tockford, who is quite ill in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Miss Lilly Bertsch is spending the Christmas holidays in the country with the Albert Bertsches.

NEW YEAR LOOKS BRIGHT FOR CANADIAN WHEAT FARMER

Faith of the Canadian farmer in his prairie soil—a faith case-hardened by five lean years of monotonous wheat harvest—appeared assured of reward this week in the shape of a normal harvest by August 1, 1936.

A new year begins for the prairie planter, a new half-year for the grain trader, but for both it begins with hopes held high. These are not false hopes but optimism apparently warranted by statistics.

PEACOCK DINNER CHRISTMAS CUSTOM MANY YEARS AGO

Fashions in Christmas dinners come and go. The turkey has not always been the favourite bird on the Christmas menu. In older days at a Christmas feast in England—next in importance to the bear's head as a Christmas dish—was the peacock.

To prepare the bird for the table was a task entailing no little trouble. The skin was first carefully stripped off with the plumage adhering. The bird was then roasted.

When done, and partially cooled, it was sewed up again in its feathers, its back painted with gilt and so sent to the table. Sometimes the whole body was covered with gold leaf and a piece of cotton saturated with spices placed in its back and lighted before the carver commenced his operations.

This "food for lovers and meat for lords" was stuffed with spices and sweets, larded with yolks of eggs and served with plenty of gravy.

Furthermore, the noble bird was not served by common hands. The privilege was reserved for the lady guests most distinguished by birth or beauty. One of them carried it into the dining hall in the sounds of music, the rest of the ladies following in due order. The dish was set down before the master of the house or his most honored guest.

The latest instance of peacock eating recorded was at a dinner given to William IV, when Duke of Clarence, by the governor of Grenada.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE

Christmas is here. Christmas is here. Day of rejoicing and mirth and good cheer.

At four in the morning poor pa will patrol To fill up our stockings in Santa Claus role.

And all he will find in his own is a hole. Because jolly old Christmas is here!

Christmas is here, Christmas is here. Most people know that is comes once a year.

But why, when the world is so merry all through. And gladness the keynote of all that we do.

Must grumpy and Jane never fall to. Because jolly old Christmas is here!

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows: 1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays in month, 7:30 a.m. 5th Sunday in month by arrangement. REV. S. EVANS, in charge

Ring out the old, —Ring in a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wherever friends gather to celebrate, cement the bonds of goodfellowship and hospitality with your favorite brand of—

ALBERTA BEER

OBTAINABLE FROM OUR WAREHOUSE IN DRUMHELLER, OR FROM YOUR NEAREST VENDORS' STORE OR LOCAL HOTEL

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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RED BUS LINES

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER

PASSENGERS AND EXPRESS



W. Poxon & Son
HEAD OFFICE: DRUMHELLER

THEATRE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26
"ESKIMO"

KIDIE'S MATINEE
Thursday Afternoon at 2:30
Free to All Children — Adults, 25c

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH
AT 44

WINTER BROTHERS'
FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller
Have a branch in Carbon, with stock in charge of Mr. Guttman, of the Carbon Trading Company.

Ambulance Service Day and Night
"A modern service at a moderate price"

S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

B. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. PHONE: 9

Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW
THE CHRONICLE

To Our Many Customers
and Friends we Extend
Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and Health, Happiness
and Bountiful Harvests
in the New Year.
JAS. FLAWS

Greetings==

WE EXTEND TO YOU AT THIS
SEASON SINCERE APPRECIATION
OF YOUR PAST FAVORS, WITH
BEST WISHES FOR A—

Happy Christmas

CARBON TRADING CO.

come too?"

Because jolly old Christmas is here!

Christmas is here. Christmas is here. Mother has not rather muddled, I fear. All the commotion went straight to her head.

The pudding she stuffed with sage, onions and bread. And dropped one-and-six in the turn-her instead—

Because jolly old Christmas is here!

Christmas is here. Christmas is here. Friends are all anxious to greet us. It's clear;

Neighbors drop in for a while to present Gifts, and their wishes for joy and content.

And even our landlord has called—for the rent. Because jolly old Christmas is here!

The reactions of plants are similar in many ways to those of animals. They are benumbed by the cold, intoxicated by alcohol etc.

May we extend Christmas Greetings

AS WE ARE NOT ABLE TO MEET YOU ALL PERSONALLY AND EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, MAY WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPERITY THAT WE FEEL SURE WILL BE IN THE MAKING DURING 1936

Crown Lumber Co. Ltd.

T. GUTTERUD, Manager Carbon Yard

New Open For Business With a FULL LINE OF TEXACO PRODUCTS including the famous Fire Chief Gasoline, and Havoline Motor Oil

ANDY'S TEXACO STATION
ANDREW BUYER, Proprietor



THE HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS —
BLEND YOUR DRINKS WITH
THE WEST'S FINEST
GINGER ALE

CALGARY
DRY GINGER ALE

A LARGER SIZE
GREATER ECONOMY

A UNION MADE PRODUCT OF CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY, LIMITED